

SPORTS

EXPECT NEW TENNIS CHAMP WILL BE BEST

Tennis experts are saying that William M. Johnston, new national tennis champion, is now as great as Maurice McLaughlin, former champ, and will be even greater.

They argue that Johnston is still young, only twenty, and hasn't reached his full strength yet. A few years of experience and more weight and strength will make him a wonder, they say.

Johnston, with Clarence Griffin of California, won the national doubles title at Forest Hills, N. Y., a few days ago, after Johnston had won the national singles title from Maurice McLaughlin. Johnston's admirers gave vent to their enthusiasm by carrying the young victor off the field on their shoulders.



William M. Johnston being carried off field by admirers after defeating Maurice McLaughlin.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	95	72	.569
Los Angeles	92	76	.548
Vernon	82	82	.500
Salt Lake	79	80	.497
Portland	70	88	.443
Oakland	74	94	.440

DOUBLEHEADER SPLIT.

Salt Lake, Sept. 12.—Two rattling good ball games closed the Vernon-Salt Lake series, and also ended league baseball in Salt Lake for three weeks.

Scores in yesterday's doings were identical, the Tigers winning the first, 4 to 3, and the home club taking the second by like figures. The second was cut to seven innings by agreement.

Salt Lake came mighty near winning the first game in the eighth inning, and Vernon came mighty near winning the second in the seventh, so the near-victories were even.

Johnny Kane and Swede Risberg won the first game for Vernon, with Rhyno Hitt a powerful accessory after the fact. Rhyno performed the discouraging stunt of taking over a full house in the eighth inning and setting the side down without even a near approach to damage.

Lefty and Bill Williams were not in his usual form, and neither was Bill Piercey, but Bill got away with it. The main trouble with Salt Lake in the first game was that two of our usually dependable hitters, Ryan and Geddon, failed to connect when tallies were in sight.

Howard Gregory heaved great ball in the second game until the seventh inning, when he got clear into hot water. Two were already across in that inning and another Tiger was hovering around second when Blankenship sent Fittory in to pitch. There were two out and Paul fanned the batsman who faced him, pulling the ship out of danger's way.

The locals bunched hits on Fromme, and a couple of boots did not help his club any.

First Game.

Vernon:				
Runs	...	003	010	000—4
Hits	...	013	121	011—10
Salt Lake:				
Runs	...	000	201	000—3
Hits	...	000	402	100—7

Second Game.

Second Game.			
Vernon:			
Runs	000	100	2-3
Hits	012	200	3-8
Salt Lake:			
Runs	002	101	x-4
Hits	012	103	x-7

BEAVERS DEFEATED TWICE.

It seems possible that Oakland could go through two straight games of a doubleheader without losing, either of them, but here is the proof that the Beavers twice fell crushed to earth. In the forenoon the Oaks won 6 to 3. Later in the day, with the Beavers appearing like a bush league ball team and piling up seven errors, the Oaks made it 8 to 1.

Everybody on the Beaverville team seemed to be going wrong and the errors proved of the expensive sort. Oakland was lucky to get off to a running start in the afternoon. Johnston was the first to tally. In the second he bumped the ball against the fence, was sacrificed to second by News, went to third on an infield out and was driven home by Elliott.

Portland:	Runs	003	000	000—
Hits	113	100	100—	
Oakland:	Runs	100	004	40x—
Hits	211	115	51x—1	
Portland:	Runs	000	010	000—
Hits	011	021	111—	
Oakland:	Runs	010	331	00x—

ing his reign on the mound and these also scored when a sacrifice and a single followed.

Vaughn was given good support by Schulte and Zimmerman when the champions had men on and threatened to score. Boston started a belated rally in the ninth when Manager Stallings rushed two pinch hitters into the fray, but Lavender replaced Vaughn and saved the game.

Boston000 101 001—3
Chicago010 003 02x—6

SPLIT DOUBLEHEADER.

Cincinnati, Sept. 12.—New York and Cincinnati divided a doubleheader here today, the visitors winning the first game, 17 to 5, and the locals capturing the second, 5 to 0. Toney pitched good ball in the second game, allowing only three hits, while Perritt was hit hard. In the first game, Cincinnati used four pitchers and New York two.

First Game.
Cincinnati402 005 402—17
New York001 210 010—5

Second Game.
New York000 000 000—0
Cincinnati002 003 00x—5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boston	88	42	.677
Detroit	87	48	.644
Chicago	79	53	.598
Washington	72	59	.550
New York	59	70	.451
St. Louis	55	78	.414
Cleveland	50	83	.376
Philadelphia	37	94	.282

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburg	73	59	.553
St. Louis	72	61	.541
Chicago	72	62	.537
Newark	68	62	.523
Kansas City	69	63	.523
Buffalo	69	69	.500
Brooklyn	67	69	.493
Baltimore	43	88	.328

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Chicago took both games of a doubleheader from Baltimore here today, winning the first 5 to 4 in fifteen innings and the second, 2 to 0, when the game was called at the end of five innings on account of darkness.

In the first game Young puzzled the locals until the seventh inning, when Mann's triple, a single and a sacrifice brought in two runs and tied the score. Prendergast was hit freely and was removed in favor of McConnell in the ninth. Bailey took the mound for Baltimore in the same inning and the two battled on even terms until the fifteenth inning. Three singles and two passes ended the game.

Hendrix held the visitors to one hit in the second game, while his teammates scored the two runs which decided the contest when darkness interrupted the game.

First Game.

Baltimore	4	15	3
Chicago	5	14	4
Batteries — Young, Johnson, Bailey and Owens, Russell; Prendergast, Mc- Connell and Wilson.			

Second Game.

Second Game.

Baltimore	0	1	0
Chicago	2	4	0

Batteries — Conley and Russell;
Hendrix and Clemonds.
Called—darkness.

Called—darkness.

NEWARK WINS CLOSE GAME.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.—Campbell, the first man at bat, started a series of singles on which he scored the only run of the first game of a doubleheader Newark winning from St. Louis, 1 to 0. Mosely granted nine hits, but errorless fielding by the visitors prevented the locals from scoring.

The second game, a seesaw affair, was called on account of darkness after the ninth with the score 2 to 2.

First Game.

First Game.		
Newark ..	1	5 0
St. Louis ..	0	9 1
Batteries — Mosely and Rariden; Crandall, Davenport and Chapman.		
Second Game.		

Second Game.

Newark	Runs	2 7 1
St. Louis	Runs	2 8 3
Batteries	— Kaiserling and Rariden; Davenport and Hartley.	
Called on account of darkness.		

Called on account of darkness.

HITS WIN FOR K. C.

Kansas City, Sept. 12.—Kansas City offset loose playing by good hitting today and won the third of the Buffalo series, 6 to 2. The locals took a lead off Krapp in the first, then increased it by hitting Schult hard in the seventh. Cullop pitched well throughout the game.

Buffalo2 8 1
Kansas City6 10 2
Batteries — Krapp, Schulz, Ehmk and Blair; Cullop and Easterly.

SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT.

"That second speaker was quite extraordinary." "I thought his speech was about the dumbest I ever heard."

"His speech didn't amount to anything, but he failed, when he got up, to say that the toastmaster's introductory remarks reminded him of a story."—New York Sun.

The Manager of the Burlesque Company—Yes, sir, she's a "burlesque beauty."

Critic—That describes her style exactly.

PACKEY LOSES TO GIBBONS

McFarland's Speed Is Dullied by Long Absence From Ring.

MIKE IS AGGRESSOR

Gibbons Is Favorite in the Wagering—No Large Sums Staked.

Ringside, Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing match in this country, Mike Gibbons of St. Paul outpointed Packy McFarland of Chicago in a ten-round, no-decision contest here tonight. The bout which brought together two of the cleverest boxers in the ring today was hard fought from start to finish, but Gibbons scored the more frequent and more effective blows.

McFarland showed that his long absence from the ring had dulled his speed and power to snap punches to vulnerable points of his opponent's head and body. McFarland showed flashes of his old rapidity, but the leads were little more than snaps and did not check Gibbons' more effective assaults. McFarland appeared nervous when he entered the ring and was not as finely conditioned as his opponent. The St. Paul phantom immediately took the aggressive and showed that he intended to make a fight of it instead of a sparring exhibition.

There was power behind almost every blow which he landed, and he found little difficulty in beating the stock yards boxer to the punch. For the first four rounds Gibbons was always in the lead, playing alternately for the head and body.

In the fifth McFarland took the aggressive, and being thoroughly warmed up, fought desperately to stem the tide of defeat. Gibbons met him half way, however, and the best the Chicago boxer could get was an even break in this round.

Mike increased his speed in the sixth and scored the majority of effective blows. McFarland made a strong play for Gibbons' body, but the latter covered so well that few of the blows reached their objective. Packey cut loose in the seventh and rained a shower of blows on Gibbons' left eye.

McFarland tried to outslug his opponent in the next period, but although the latter was beginning to weaken he staggered Packey with several blows to the head and still maintained his lead. McFarland came up with a smile in the eighth and fought boxed and out-punched Gibbons and continued his advantage to the final round, being strong and master of his opponent. The long lead that Gibbons gained in the earlier rounds, however, was too great to be overcome and the consensus of opinion was strongly in favor of the St. Paul boxer as the winner on points of the largest purse ever offered for so short and decisionless a bout.

The throng, which was estimated at 45,000, witnessed the contest, almost entirely filling the arena, which originally enclosed a third of a mile motorcycle track. More than two hours before the principals entered the ring lines of spectators extended for blocks away from the entrances, and roads leading to the arena were blocked with double lines of motor cars. From the ringside nothing could be seen but a sea of heads, which grew more and more dense as the fight progressed. Nearly a thousand women were scattered among the spectators, which included a large delegation of boxing enthusiasts from as far west as Chicago and Cleveland and below Washington into the south.

Gibbons was the favorite in the wagering at odds ranging from 8 to 5 to 2 to 1, and while no large sums were staked there were hundreds of small bets, so great was the interest and difference of opinion regarding the outcome of the bout. A cluster of 40-odd powerful arm lights shed a clear light over the ring and permitted the taking of moving pictures.

The official announcer introduced an innovation when he fired several shots from a pistol in order to silence the vast throng before attempting to make announcements regarding the weight and conditions of the bout. A purse of \$32,500 was divided, \$17,500 to McFarland and \$15,000 to Gibbons, neither of whom were damaged to any great extent or in serious danger of a knockout during the ten-round engagement.

Round 1.—They fiddled for a moment. Gibbons landed light left to Packey's face. After some sparring Gibbons hooked a right to Packey's head. Gibbons sent a light left, followed with a left to body. Packey reaching the body twice. Gibbons hooked right to the head and after a rapid exchange of body blows, Packey landed in the face with his right. At close quarters there were

rapid exchanges to the body and head. With Gibbons doing the more damage it was rapid work all through the round with Gibbons having a shade the better of it.

Round 2.—Both missed left swings. Packey sent straight left to face and swung right to the face. Gibbons countering twice on body. Packey crossed hard right to the jaw and Gibbons hooked his right to head. Tach landed heavy short-arm rights to the body, and they resorted to hard in-fighting. Gibbons hooked right and left to head. Packey did his share of the leading but Gibbons outpointed him clearly.

Round 3.—Packey was on the aggressive and Gibbons met him with left and right hooks to face and head. Packey swung nice right to head but got three jabs on his face as he was backing away. Gibbons following fast, jabbing and hooking his left to good effect. Packey played for the body but Gibbons whipped in two hard lefts to win and hooked right to the ear. Gibbons hooked left to jaw and Packey landed two right chops on head and shoulders. Gibbons finished the round with left and right hooks to neck and face. Gibbons' round.

Round 4.—Both landed hard lefts in the wind. Gibbons hooked his left to the face as they broke away from a clinch. Packey following with right and left to head. Gibbons swung hard right to ear. Packey came back with two left hooks to the face. After some close work Gibbons hooked left and right to head, a clever return. Packey swung right to the head, landing below the ear, and he jabbed left to face. Mike swung left and right to the body. Packey landed a back hand blow on the face and Gibbons swung right to the head. Mike's round.

Round 5.—Gibbons was on the aggressive. Packey blocked his leads cleverly. Packey sent both hands to the body. Mike clipping short left to the chin. Gibbons ducked away from a right swing and jabbed left to the face but Packey crossed his right hand to the head. Packey swung right to head again and chopped his left on Mike's nose. Mike drove both hands hard to the top of Packey's head. That was an even round.

Round 6.—Both missed swings to the head. Mike hooked left and right to the wind. Packey landed light left to the face. Gibbons swung right to the head and with a left hook made an abrasion under Packey's right eye. Packey bore in and forced Mike to the ropes, but Gibbons sent him back with left and right hooks to the head. Packey was willing but Gibbons was more effective. Gibbons' round.

Round 7.—Gibbons hooked left to the face and crossed right to high on the head. Packey swung right twice on the neck ineffectively. Mike missed a right uppercut but followed quickly with two lefts to the head. Packey replying with both hands to wind. Packey cut Gibbons' left eye with a right hook, but Mike hooked his left to the jaw and crossed his right, heavily on Packey's left temple, and jabbed right to face following with hard right to the wind. Packey fought back with both hands and again used a left hand blow back-handed to the face. Gibbons' round.

Round 8.—Gibbons jabbed left to face and uppercut hard right to wind. Packey's counters were well timed but very light. Gibbons put a lot of weight in every blow he landed, hooking right and left to the head, and Packey jabbed left and used the back-hand blow again. Packey rushed, swung left to the ribs forcing Mike to the ropes. When they broke away Mike hooked left and right to head and blocked several leads. Mike landed two hard left jabs on the face and missed right swing, which Packey ducked nicely. They were fighting at close quarters as the round ended. Gibbons' round.

Round 9.—Packey rushed but Gibbons stopped him with a left jab to the face, followed with a left hook to jaw. Packey landed left to the face but Mike hooked his right twice to the head and sent in two damaging lefts to the wind. Gibbons hooked right to head. Packey landed both gloves to the stomach. Gibbons hooked right and left to the head and cleverly blocked as Packey rushed him to the ropes without any damage. Mike sent three short right hooks to the head and Packey uppercut him over the heart. Packey tried to force matters at close quarters but Gibbons offset this with short lefts and rights to the head. Packey working both hands to head lightly. Packey hooked hard left to head, and after some rapid exchanges the round ended with Packey having a shade.

Round 10.—They stood together and exchanged rights and lefts. Packey chopped his right to the head. Mike shook him up with a hard left hook to jaw. Packey landed straight left on Mike's nose. After some rapid exchanges he hooked left to Mike's jaw and brought his glove back to the other side of the face. Gibbons landed three lefts to face and crossed right to face. Packey landed left to face and crossed right to jaw, catching Gibbons backing away. Both were fighting hard and each missed a right swing. Gibbons stepped out of reach of another right swing and landed left to face. Both were a bit wild as the round progressed and were slugging until the bell stopped it. It was

IT WILL BE WORTH WHILE!

Wrestling

CONTEST—ORPHEUM THEATER

RETURN MATCH

Wednesday, September 22nd.

It will be the best contest ever staged in the West. Both weigh in at 170 pounds.

JACK HARBERTSON vs. SAM CLAPHAM

This is something worth looking forward to. It will be a finish match, best two out of three falls. You can bank on seeing some real wrestling.

Packey's round and Gibbons turned to shake hands with him. Packey said something to him which aroused his anger and for a moment it appeared as though they would exchange further blows.

GARY SCHOOL CHILDREN TEST PUBLIC'S MILK

School children test milk for the public in Gary, Ind., says Randolph S. Bourne in the New Republic.

"In the chemistry class at the Emerson School I actually found the children doing the necessary chemical work for the city. The class was simply an extension of the municipal laboratory. Gary, of course, has the good fortune or the good sense to have as chemistry teacher the municipal chemist. The older children act as his assistants. With him the class tests the city water and the various milk supplies of the town. Under the inspector, they visit dairies, work-shops, bakeries and food stores. Last year they published a milk bulletin containing general information and reports of their tests. I could not see that it was essentially inferior in quality to one that an agricultural school might have issued. When I came upon this class it was testing sugars and candies, from the different shops of the town, for purity and for use of coloring matter. Another class was experimenting with soft drinks, studying questions of solution, suspension and crystallization, with ramifications, I was told, toward the physiological effect of certain products. The children were practically deputy food inspectors, and made reports on the official blanks. The chemist assured me that he had not lost a case in prosecuting for violation of the pure food laws."

THE LAST STRAW.

"My candidate for the nerviest man contest," observed Bennie Brough, "is none other than old man Umson."

"What's Umson been doing?" inquired Bennie's father.

"He came over here last evening and borrowed my tennis racket."

"That's not so bad—"

"And when I went after it, half an hour later, I found him using it for a carpet beater."—Judge.

HOW TO TELL.

Bacon—I see a Danish nerve specialist places his convalescent patients on top of a piano, that they may be benefited by the vibrations as it is played.

Egbert—When the patient kicks a big hole in the piano, he's supposed to be cured, probably.

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